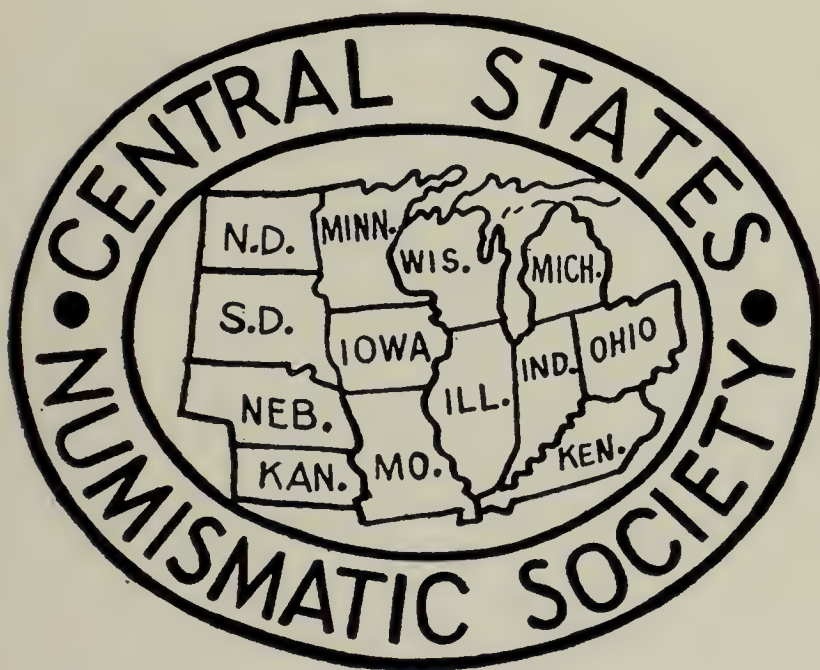


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1929 CZECHOSLOVAKIAN GOLD DUCATS COMMEMORATING 1000 YEARS OF CHRISTIANITY

By WALTER NEMECEK

Upon the 1000 year anniversary of the rule of the Good King Wenceslaus, the Government of Czechoslovakia issued the 1, 5, and 10 ducats gold coins. There were two designs struck the same year, the first with Wenceslaus wearing armor and holding a banner on a spear. Inscription around the edge of coin translated, reads "Do not let us perish, nor the future generations." The reverse has a coat of arms, lion with its tail split in two with the Slovak coat of arms on the lion's chest, date 1929 and Republika Ceskoslovenska around the edge. The other design on the 5 and 10 ducat pieces portray St. Wenceslaus on the horse with same motto around the edge. The reverse again has the familiar coat of arms with Linden branch on the right field, and Republika Ceskoslovenska around the edge and date.

pean scholar, who was twice offered the post of Minister of Education in the government of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire but refused each time for political reasons.

Wenceslaus was the oldest son of King Vratislav I and Queen Draho-mira, who also had two other sons and four daughters. When Wenceslaus' father died in the year 926 A.D. he was only 18 years old and his proud and domineering mother assumed the control of the throne with the guardianship of Wenceslaus. The thorn in her side was Wenceslaus' grandmother, Queen Mother Lidmila, who was greatly loved by the Czech people because of her pious ways and kind deeds. It was she who reared and influenced the education of Wenceslaus stressing his instruction in religion which made him a devout Christian, as well as gained his love and con-



The following facts are based on the findings of the noted Czech historian and patriot, member of the parliament of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in Vienna, Frantisek Palacky, born July 24, 1798. Palacky was an outstanding 19th Century central Euro-

fidence. Being jealous, Queen Draho-mira finally banished her to a remote castle in the kingdom and then had her henchmen choke her to death while kneeling in prayer on Aug. 15, 927.

Christianity in the Czech nation be-

gan in the year 845 A.D. and therefore was a comparatively new form of belief.

Queen Drahomira's reign was not prosperous to the Czechs due to her serious errors in judgment which culminated with war with Germany and ended in 928 A.D. upon assumption of the throne by Wenceslaus when he was 20 years old. The history is not clear as to how he defended the city of Prague and the nation but it seems that he appeased the Germans to end the war without further bloodshed and was yearly taxed the sum of 500 Hrivens of silver and 120 oxen. Since the spreading of Christianity was uppermost in his mind, to insure further peace with the Germans he also pledged the Czech's good will to the German King, Henry 1. Then he devoted all his time to the building of churches in all cities, decorating them richly and inviting the clergy of other Christian nations to attend the religious ceremonies.



Wenceslaus was a great scholar and not only believed but also practiced brotherly love. He would help the poor and needy by giving them food, shelter and clothing. He would not let the widows or orphans be mistreated or taken advantage of, and pardoned or bought the freedom of those who were

imprisoned with little cause. Such were the many ways he would help the oppressed and thereby gained the love of the Czech people.

Because he spent much time in prayer and religious ceremonies the nobility of his court were discontented and criticized him for neglecting important matters of state. Many were already plotting against Wenceslaus and turned to the brother next in line to the throne being Boleslav who was anxious as well as impatient to seize the throne. Boleslav was bold, daring and domineering.

It was on September 27, 935, during Wenceslaus' visits to the cities of his land to bless the churches, he came to his brother's province to take part in the religious ceremonies. His brother persuaded him to stay for the already prepared feast in his honor and remain overnight. During this time Wenceslaus was warned that his brother was planning to kill him, which he could not believe was true. The plan was that Wenceslaus would be killed in the early morning of the following day while he was on his way to church.

The following morning when Wenceslaus met his brother Boleslav, on his way to church he started to thank him for the pleasant and kind hospitality extended to him and his party, but in answer his brother drew his sword, cut the king on the head, saying, "Today I want to treat you better." Wenceslaus being stronger, wrested the sword from his brother knocking him to the ground saying, "God forgive you, Brother." With Boleslav on the ground, he called for help from his henchmen and a fight ensued with Wenceslaus being killed at the cathedral door. There his body remained for some time until one of the priests dared pick it up and lay it reverently in his house and then prominently in the center of the church. Meanwhile Boleslav quickly assumed power to rule and began pil-

laging and purging the followers of Wenceslaus.

About three years later Boleslav, meditating upon the sin he committed, ordered the body of his dead brother Wenceslaus, to be brought to Prague for an honorable burial in the burial vaults of St. Vitus church, where Wenceslaus himself had laid the cornerstone.



Statue of King Wenceslaus

Immediately upon Wenceslaus' death his followers declared him a martyr and a saint. Tales about the miracles occurring in his tomb spread far. Century after century he was worshipped as a saint more and more. The following kings and rulers placed his picture on many coins, seals and banners so this is not the first time his picture appeared on a coin. He was worshipped because of the good and kind deeds he accomplished because of his tremendous faith and kind heart.

In the year 965 Boleslav's daughter Dubravka was engaged to Polish Prince Miecislav, still a pagan, under

condition that he become a Christian. Well tutored, well behaved and well mannered Dubravka was instrumental for Miecislav to be Christened in the year 966 by a Czech priest. Dubravka went to Poland with an excellent secular and ecclesiastical group. During her generation almost a whole nation became Christian and the faith very strongly established with help from Jordan, new bishop of Poznan and St. Adalbert of Prague. Hence, the span of 37 years of Millenium in Czech lands 1929 and Poland 1966. The 1000 years or Millenium of Poland in 1966 was well publicized in the United States, while the same for Czech lands was generally unnoticed a generation ago.

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COIN CLEANING AND STORAGE

By F. S. EPPS

Part II

Coins from Circulation

All coins come under this heading that are not proof or uncirculated coins. Old dirty copper coins that have been stored in boxes should be placed in a detergent solution to loosen dirt. When these coins are free of dirt and washed in plain water, you can inspect them. Some will be pitted, this is corrosion. Some will be dark and stained. This is a chemical reaction. Some will come out nice and clean, with no further treatment necessary, but to be placed in benzene and housed correctly. For your pitted and corroded coins, there is nothing you can do to return them to normal, because the destruction has already taken place. On your dark and stained copper coins there are several things you might try such as vinegar, ammonia or one of the various liquid copper cleaners available and there are several good ones. What will work on one will not work on another. Whatever you try, then the next step is to wash thoroughly in cold water, dry, and place in benzene. Some of your copper may appear an ugly red or off color, but if left in the benzene it will be partially restored to its normal copper tone.

Benzene is primarily a neutralizer. It has slight cleaning properties useful on **uncirculated** coins only. In using it last you remove all the traces of chemical reactions from the cleaners you have used and also the oxygen from the water bath which followed.

Dirty nickel coins can be started in the same way to remove the dirt. After washing, if they still remain dull and lifeless, you might try a little baking soda on the wet coin, with your finger. Whatever you use first wash it well and place in benzene

as the last step.

The idea of soaking coins in olive oil that a few referred to, does no good, but you have not particularly harmed the coin either. It certainly does not clean the coin. Then of course, as long as submerged in the oily solution no further oxidation can take place either. Just remove from olive oil and rinse in **Hot** water and proceed as before.

Silver coins may present a picture of being tarnished, a beautiful patina, or they may be also stained and dirty. If dirty, remove the dirt as above noted. If stained, try a little baking soda. If badly tarnished, dip in Nic-a-Dip or jewel lustre and follow with an immediate water bath. Let's stop right here and mention the fact that you should know the difference between a badly tarnished coin and one that presents a silver patina. A true patina is usually on an uncirculated or proof coin but, you also find it on old silver coins that are in fine, very fine, or extra fine condition. **NEVER** remove or disturb a true patina on a silver coin. Its value is enhanced the way it is.

It should go without further repeating, that any of the above steps are followed lastly by your benzene bath. Benzene keeps your coins from retarnishing if you store it in a proper air tight holder.

There are several books out on coin cleaning. They are entirely theory and we have yet to see one that gives the collector practical knowledge of what to do with his coins. Many collectors tell us about having cleaned their coins and sometime later they become dark and have lost all their luster. Any coin subjected to a harsh chemi-

cal dip, unless immediately washed and neutralized, is going to tarnish quickly.

The answer to the above condition is that some chemical molecules remained on your coin. By not having finished the job properly, you ruined your coin.

Vinyl may be vinyl chloride or vinyl acetate. The first is more volatile. However, vinyl will start corrosion of copper in a year's time and destroy the luster in silver in about two years. I don't say not to use vinyl pages. They are very convenient. Encase your coin first in some other material before placing in vinyl packet.

"I've cleaned some of my coins with Coin Care, wiped off the excess with tissue and stored in tubes. Am I doing it O.K.?" Well, Mr. Collector, you couldn't do much worse. You're not even doing half a job. Before these coins go into tubes, they must be washed thoroughly in water, dried, placed in benzene and again dried. Now, you're ready to put them in the tubes. Previously, you have contaminated your tubes, because some molecules of your chemical dip remained on your coins.

One collector mentioned a silicone polish. I am familiar with this polish. It leaves a false luster on your coin. Wash off the excess polish with **HOT** water, put in benzene and dry. Just another case of not finishing the job. If you do not finish these little jobs, you wake up in a year with more tarnish than before you started.

On dull copper-nickel coins a soft rubber eraser may be of help to you as a first step.

I hope that these suggestions will be of help to you in the care of your coins. If not — write to me.

CALL for NOMINATIONS

Article III Section 6 of the Bylaws of the C.S.N.S. provides that the President shall make a call for nomination of officers in the issue of the Centinel preceding November 1. All nominations must be made in writing by any regular or life member in good standing of the Society. Such nominations are to be sent to the Secretary of the C.S.N.S., Dr. F. S. Epps, P.O. Box 97, Homer, Mich., 49245 during the month of November only.

Officers to be elected are: President; First and Second Vice Presidents; Secretary-Treasurer; and a maximum of thirteen Governors, no more than two from any one state.

All members in good standing may seek election to any office except that of President which must be filled by a member who has served previously as an officer or Governor. The President of the Society may not be a candidate for re-election. A report of the nominations will appear in the January Centinel with biographies of those members who accept nominations.

I urge each member of the Society to consider members of the C.S.N.S. for elected office. It is your duty to nominate those who you feel can best guide our organization in the coming two years. Please nominate wisely.

Pursuant to Article III Section 6 of the Bylaws of the Central States Numismatic Society I hereby make an official call for nominations.

Ben Stocker—President

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Among the papers turned over to the editor were some articles. One article was sent in by M.N.S. concerning Missouri Tokens. It will appear in the next issue.

Let's try to get a full page of club news for the next issue.

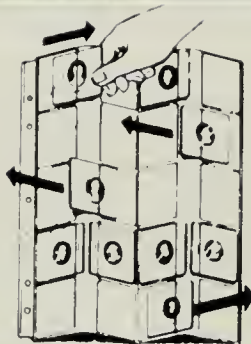
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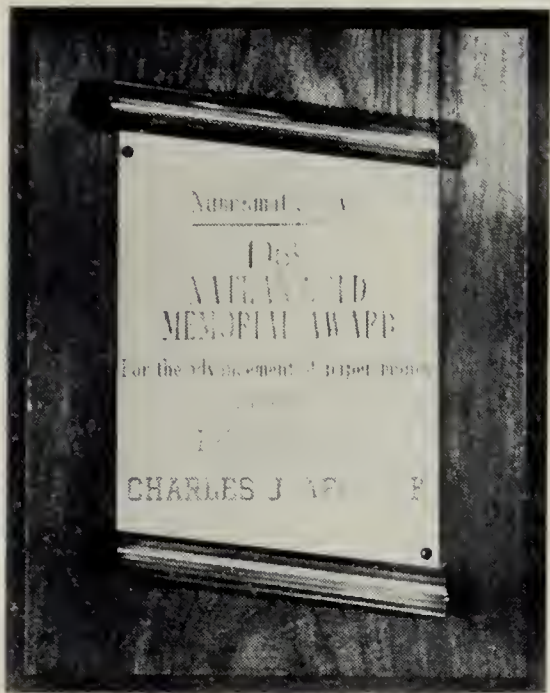
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NATHAN GOLD AWARD WINNER

The ninth annual presentation of the Nathan Gold Memorial Award, in recognition of the most outstanding contribution toward the advancement of paper money collecting during the past year, has been made to Charles J. Affleck of Winchester, Virginia.



Affleck earned the 1969 award on the basis of his 1968 contribution of "The Obsolete Paper Money of Virginia, Volume I" to the recorded knowledge of paper money collecting. This work is an illustrated study of the paper money — Virginia Treasury notes, county notes, city and town notes, and private script — issued in the Commonwealth of Virginia subsequent to the Revolutionary War. It has been widely acclaimed.

Right now Affleck is busy at work assembling the materials for Volume II of his historical study of Virginia's obsolete paper money issues, which will cover the issues of the banking institutions, the Broken Bank Notes. It is a work that is being eagerly awaited by the entire paper money fraternity.

Aimed at perpetuating the aims and

ideals of the late Nathan Gold, one of the country's foremost pioneers in currency research, the Nathan Gold Memorial Award was established in 1961 by Numismatic News. In presenting this year's award to Affleck, publisher Chester L. Krause stated, "In the presentation of this work, you have obviously created a permanent record long overdue and of the quality of the enduring classics of numismatic literature."

As the award is presented only in recognition of current contributions—based upon the judgment of the News editorial staff—numbered on the list of recipients are names familiar to all of today's paper money collectors. The first presentation in 1961 went to Fred Marckhoff, while subsequent awards have been received by James Kirkwood, Arlie Slabaugh, Matt H. Rothert, Grover C. Criswell, William P. Donlon, Neil Shafer and Eric P. Newman last year.

Shows and Conventions

The Michigan State Numismatic Society will hold its 14th Annual Fall Convention and Fall Show, at the Dearborn Inn, Oakwood Blvd., ½ mile south of Michigan Ave., in the city or Dearborn, Mich.

The dates of the show are Nov. 28, 29 and 30, 1969. Tom Jones is General Chairman.

The Heart of America Numismatic Association will hold its 11th Annual Midwest Coin Show Nov. 28, 29, 30, 1969 at the Hotel Continental, 11th and Baltimore, Kansas City, Missouri.

John H. Cain is General Chairman.

The Old Fort Coin Club will hold its 12th Annual Coin Show Oct. 25-26, 1969. The show will be held at the Armory, 303 S. Clinton, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Lew Brendel is General Chairman.

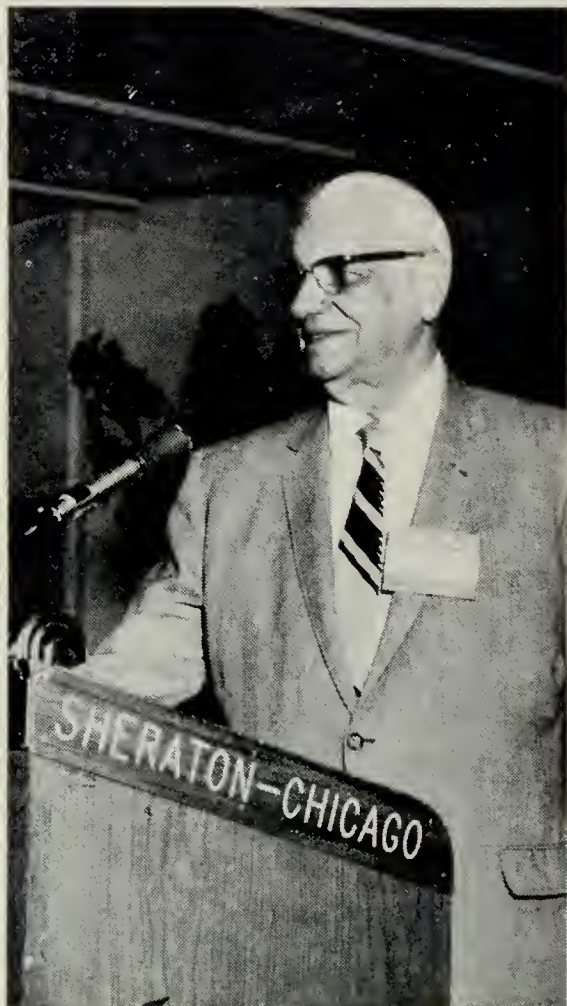
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Greetings — I wish to thank the Officers and Governors who attended the interim meeting of the Central States Numismatic Society, held in conjunction with A.N.A. Annual Convention at Philadelphia.

This interim meeting was the largest turn-out of our leaders that I can remember. It showed that the combination of an A.N.A. Convention and some important matters to resolve were a magic formula. Overwhelmingly the group approved the President's action in the appointment of a new Editor to replace one who had resigned. Complete details of the meeting will be given to the members at the next regular assembly.

It is not too early to plan to attend the next Convention to be held in May 1970 at Cleveland, Ohio.

Many new members have joined us since the last Convention and the best way to get acquainted is to come to Cleveland next spring. Buy — Sell — Trade or just visit. A big Convention is an ideal place to learn — to profit or just have fun. Please keep boosting Central States — The regional group that has your numismatic interest al-



ways uppermost. Remember — 13 Big States in the U.S.A.

Ben Stocker, President

THE STORY OF MONEY THROUGH THE AGES

(Editor's note. This story was a rewrite by James B. Shirey.)

Continued from the July issue.

The unrest, turmoil, unsettled condition before the Civil War was a factor in the campaign and election of Abraham Lincoln president. Specie, or hard money was very scarce and hoarded, Congress passed an act, July 17, 1861 calling for the issue of our first paper currency and the suppression of Specie or hard money.

The Treasury department had printed and put in circulation a demand note, legal tender currency amounting to sixty million dollars called "Green Backs" it could not be exchanged for hard money, gold or silver.

The public was forced to accept this new money on faith, as it had

no backing and was not exchangeable and soon disappeared from circulation. Emergency and necessity brought on the Civil War Tokens, the Civil War cents, the merchants cards, the use of postage stamps and the encased postage stamps.

To help solve this problem Congress passed a law and approved by President Lincoln, on July 17, 1862 to issue postage stamps for the purpose of alleviating the small change shortage.

Secretary of the Treasury Spinner, glued some stamps to pieces of paper and passed them out and some were glued to books.

ST. LOUIS "GOLD RUSH" COIN FESTIVAL DRAWS 2,000 VISITORS

General Chairman David L. Cooper reports that some 2,000 visitors attended the "Gold Rush Days" Tenth Annual Coin Festival of the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis which was held in that city's Gateway Hotel on August 9 and 10, 1969.

Despite competition from the National Air Races, which were held in St. Louis on the same dates, crowds thronged about the 49 bourse tables, studied the exhibits, and paused to chat with the "old prospector" who demonstrated the technique of gold panning against the authentic backdrop depicting gold rush days in the west.

Dealers from 17 states and two cities in Canada expressed their satisfaction with the show, and several inquired about the possibility of a repeat in 1970. Chairman Cooper, however, stated that present plans are to forego the show next year, since M.N.S. is to be host chapter for the American Numismatic Association in St. Louis in 1970.

Winners in the various classification of exhibits were as follows:

Class 1—United States Coins, First Place, Jack Huggins of Belleville, Ill.; Second Place, Orville Munzer, of Ferguson, Missouri, and F. Prasse, no address given, took Third Place. First Place for Foreign Coins (Class 4) went to Harry Fechte of Granite City,

Ill.; Second Place went to Lorraine Davis of Edna, Kansas, and Third Place to Ora Royer of St. Louis, Mo. In Class 5—All Paper—Maurice Burgett of Belleville, Ill., placed first; Fred Gadjen of Louisville, Ky. took second honors, and Ron Horstman of Gerald, Mo. was third. Class 6—Miscellaneous and Specialized — found Marion Myer of Hazelwood, Mo. in first place; Paul Haudrich of Bridgeton, Mo. in second, and Lamar Davis of Edna, Kansas, third.

In Class 6 — Gold — Mrs. Bernice Stevenson of St. Louis was first place winner; Roger Munie of Belleville, Ill., second, and Marion Myers of Hazelwood, Mo., placed third. Lamar Davis was winner of the "People's Choice" trophy, and Maurice Burgett's paper money exhibit was awarded the Eric P. Newman trophy for "Best of Show." This award is presented annually by its namesake, the eminent numismatist, author, and charter member of the Missouri Numismatic Society.

Chairman Cooper expressed his thanks to all members who worked to make the show a success, including Board Member Al Wick, who produced a handsome, 28 page souvenir booklet and program especially for the Festival.

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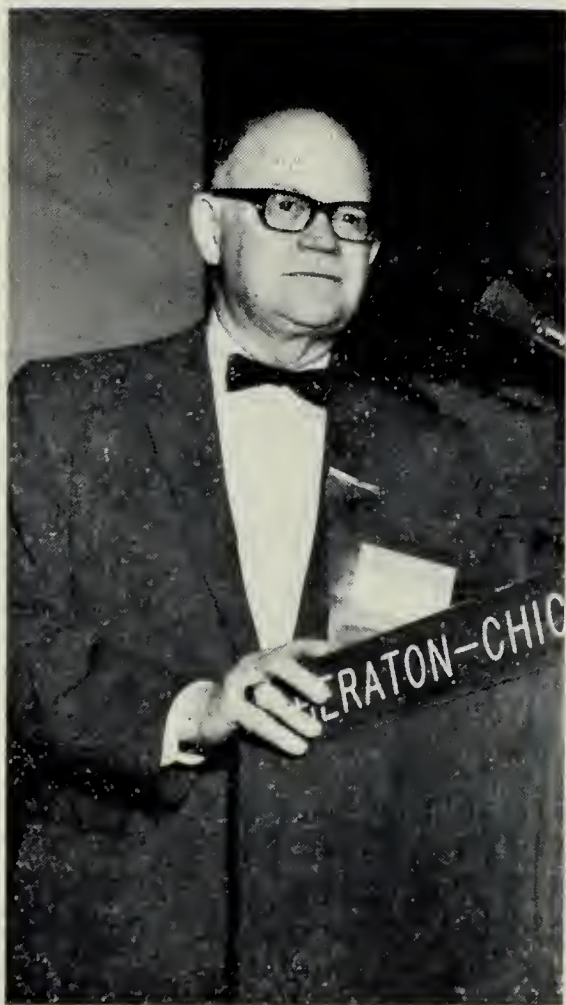
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MESSAGE FROM YOUR SECRETARY

Once again it is the privilege of the Secretary to greet you through the pages of the Centinel. I hope every member had an enjoyable summer and already is back at work on our great hobby of numismatics.

Your Board of Governors met in executive session during the A.N.A. Convention at Philadelphia. We had hoped for a report on the Chicago Convention, but it was not presented by the General Chairman, Howard Eisenberg, who was not present himself.



Our new Editor, of whom you are all now aware, was confirmed by a 17-1 vote. It would be most helpful to C.S.N.S. if you would co-operate with Editor, Betty Ebert, particularly by sending in news and a written article. If you can't write articles, then news items of your club's activities would

be most interesting. Otherwise the meeting was taken up by routine business matters on future conventions.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a "call for nominations" issued by your President. Any regular member through #2113 in good standing on Nov. 1, 1969 may send in nominations. This, of course includes Life Members and Clubs if signed by the Club Secretary, and noted as the official action of the Club at a regularly scheduled Club Meeting.

The period of nominations is Nov. 1, 1969 through Nov. 30, 1969. Nominations post mark after Nov. 30, 1969 will not be accepted. Ballots will be prepared and sent you at least 45 days prior to our next convention dates.

New members between the closing of one convention and the convening of the next, are accepted as new members "provisionally" until the next regular convention. Thus ballots will be sent all regular members through #2113 if current dues are paid, all Life Members, and all Clubs that are in good standing to April 30, 1970.

Be sure to have your membership in order by Nov. 1, 1969.

Thank you.

BEST OF SHOW

Due to lack of information the fact that Maurice Burgett won the B. Max Mehl award for Best of Show at the C.S.N.S. Convention in Chicago was omitted in the last issue of the Centinel.

Mr. Burgett does considerable displaying and elsewhere in the Centinel it is noted that he placed first in all paper money at the Missouri Numismatic Society "Gold Rush Days." He also received the Eric P. Newman trophy for best of show.

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The 1970 Convention dates have been changed to May 22-24, Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW MEMBERS AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1969

- 2096 Donald Apte, Annandale, Virginia
- 2097 Harry Jones, Cleveland, Ohio
- 2098 Manny Grossman, Deerfield, Ill.
- 2099 Mulford B. Simons, Jr., Narberth, Pa.
- 2100 Robert Borens, Aurora, Ill.
- 2101 Louis W. Gold, Woodbridge, Conn.
- 2102 Harvey Bruns, Mission, Texas
- 2103 Harlan White, San Diego, Calif.
- 2104 Benjamin Stack, New York, N.Y.
- 2105 Frederick S. Knobloch, Bronx, N.Y.
- 2106 Ralph Graf, Skokie, Ill.
- 2107 Harvey L. Rose, LaMesa, Calif.
- 2108 Phil Lampkin, Washington, D.C.
- 2109 Mike Kliman, Encino, Calif.
- 2110 Ed Taylor, Villa Park, Ill.
- 2111 R. Kent Oran, Las Vegas, Nevada
- 2112 Charles J. Ryant, Jr., Calumet City, Ill.
- 2113 James Babka, Midlothian, Ill.
- 2114 Alfred F. Brabender, Chicago, Ill.
- 2115 David Derzon, Milwaukee, Wis.
- 2116 Harold Melzack, London, W. L. England
- 2117 Richard N. Hoffman, Appleton, Wis.
- 2118 Ronald I. Hoffman, Appleton, Wis.
- 2119 International Bank Note Society, St. Louis, Mo.
- 2120 Betty J. Blanchard, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 2121 Walter W. Sheridan, Sturtevant, Wis.
- 2122 Norman L. Aves, M.D., Kirkland, Ill.
- 2123 Harold R. Phillips, Evergreen Park, Ill.
- 2124 Neil Shafer, Racine, Wis.
- 2125 William Swoger, Harvey, Ill.
- 2126 Kenneth Bressett, Racine, Wis.
- 2127 John Kaslik, Burlington, Iowa
- 2128 J. Jay Van Grover, New York, N.Y.
- 2129 Hazel M. Hamer, Charleston, W. Va.
- 2130 R. N. Matylewicz, Scranton, Pa.
- 2131 Norman R. Ross, Hamilton, Ohio
- 2132 Leonard W. Schultz, Fox Lake, Ill.
- 2133 Numismatists of Wisconsin, Menasha, Wis.
- 2134 Richard Anderson, Menasha, Wis.
- 2135 C. K. Lindall, Calumet City, Ill.
- 2136 A. E. Patterson, Livonia, Mich.
- 2137 Lelan G. Rogers, Fulton, N.Y.
- 2138 Norman F. A. Milkat, Taylor, Mich.
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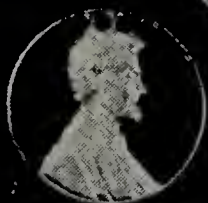
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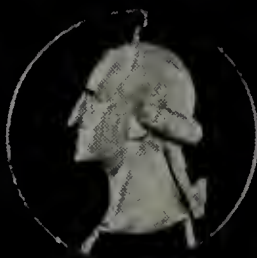
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